National Tribune Patterns.

and the front may be trimmed with me dallions, as suggested in the drawing.

Sleeve caps are provided in the pattern,

but they need not be used unless de-

No. 2128-sizes, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14

A Suggestion for a Summer Freek.

No. 2113.—The modes which prevail

sleeves. Groups of tiny tucks are in-

tervened by bands of narrow insertion,

No. 2113—sizes, 1 to 6 years.

A Little Ouc-Piece Apron.

10. 2095.—In this day of economy of labor mothers everywhere are glad of designs for little frocks which require must be simple enough to stand frethe least possible labor for their con- quent tubbings and yet attractive and



seams in its making. This model very graceful and pretty, and may be slipped on over the head or opened down the back. The belt about the waist is not necessary, but rather adds to its attractiveness. The apron may be made of white lawn or dimity or of a gingham or percale in a small design. In the latter instance the edges may be finished with bias bands of a plain material. In the medium size 2 yards of 36-inch material are called for it the pattern.

No. 2095-sizes, 4 to 12 years. A Blouse of Net and Valenciennes.

No. 2168.-The chief and vital part of the Summer wardrobe is the dainty blouse of mull or lace which is to commay serve as material, as well as pongee plete many a worsted silk and linen or silk. For the medium size 4 1/2 yards The blouses are most of them simple in design, depending largely up- dress. on their furbishings for their beauty and



ettractiveness. The blouse shown has was used for the waist pictured, but size 21/2 yards of 36-inch goods are any of the Summer materials may needed. serve. For the medium size 3 yards of 32-inch goods are needed. No. 2168-sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust

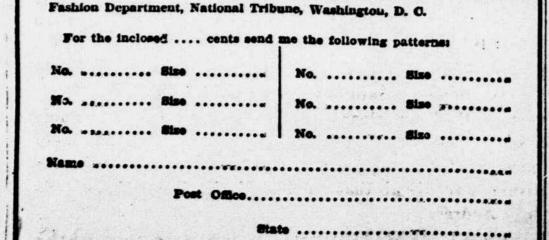
Circular Bloomers for a Boy or Girl. No. 2124.—No one realizes so fully her completely and may be slipped on the efficacy of bloomers for the small over any gown. Here is an apron which girl as does the mother who has charge is easy to make and in the making of Quartermaster, Post 73, Milan, Ohio. of her wardrobe. Worn under the dress which several variations are possible. they protect the underwear from the The sleeves as shown may be sewed in soil which it would otherwise receive in



increasing in breadth until a generous at the hand with a narrow cuff. The on two occasions. I would like to hear fullness is gathered in at the knees, neck may be cut in low, round outline, from the 2d Iowa Cav., especially mem-This does away with the bunchy gathers which is generally the most becoming bers of Co. F.-R. T. Lyon, Co. F, 2d at the waist, and creates a garment of style, as it allows the neck of the dress lowa Cav., Garfield, Wash. practical usefulness. The small person to show, or in high-pointed neck with may wear these bloomers with any frock a flat collar. The pocket on the right and with no inconvenience or unattrac- side will be found indispensable for tive bunchiness. They may be made of holding the handkerchief and keys or like to get the address of some comrade mohair or gingham as well as any good other utensils. Percale or gingham may who was intimate with Col. Joseph H. wearing fabric. For the medium size serve for material, of which 5% yards the pattern calls for 1% yards of 36- will be needed for the medium size.

who was intimate with Col. Joseph H. Taylor, who was Gen. Augur's Adjutant-General when the latter was in son, Co. B, 85th N. Y. Shortsville, N. Y. dropping on the dead leaves. No. 2150-sizes, 32, 36 and 40 inches No. 2124-sizes, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. bust measure.

Any one, or all, of the above patterns will be promptly mailed, postpaid, upon receipt of 10 cents for each pattern. Each number represents a separate Neb., March 13, 1885. I want this inpattern. Give size, number, name and address. It is not necessary to write a formation to ascertain an interesting matter of war history.—George C.



Street No. or R. F. D. No.

PENSION POINTERS.

No. 2128.—The girl's Summer gowns

provides that the rate for widows, minor children and dependent relatives now on the rolls at a less rate than hereinard after provided shall be \$12 per month, and the act further provides that this shall apply only to widows who married the soldier prior to March 19, 1886.

The provides that the rate for widows, minor children and dependent relatives now and dependent relatives now part of the left, and took up a position on the right of Negley's Division, which had up to this time not been attacked. St. Augustine; H. G. Clark, Veteran post, 12, Palatka; Joseph Holder, Chas, Sheridan's new position was a low ridge of limestone which faced nearly south of Murfreesboro. His right wing was being driven rapidly back upon us. Wagner ridge of limestone which faced nearly south of Murfreesboro. His right wing was being driven rapidly back upon us. Wagner ridge of limestone which faced nearly south of Murfreesboro. His right wing was being driven rapidly back upon us. Wagner ridge of limestone which faced nearly south of Murfreesboro. His right wing was being driven rapidly back upon us. Wagner ridge of limestone which faced nearly south of Murfreesboro. His right was almost directly west, along the edge of a faced nearly west along the edge of a faced nearly west.

of 32-inch material are needed for the a court-martial is not considered in line of duty, and is so held by the Pension Bureau. It is also doubtful whether diseases that first make their appearance while the soldier is in confinement for "grown ups" are often suggested in could be established as having been the gowns of the little people. Here is contracted in line of duty.

a small dress which bears close resemblance to mother's Empire gown, with the Earthquake at the Veterans' Home, its shortwaisted effect and short puff

Chaplain Colvin, Veterans' Home, Yountville, Cal., writes: "During the and vicinity the Veterans' Home at R. C. of San Francisco to be devoted, as far as possible, to the relief of our needy comrades in San Francisco. Col. Burton is now Commandant and is a strict and rigid disciplinarian, well liked by those who love law and order. Last month we lost 11 members by death. Our Home mechanics are very busy now repairing all damages caused by the quake.

Don't Give Up the Charter.

Editor National Tribune: The reanarrow tucks extending across the front in yoke fashion, while three tucks appear at either side of the center in back.

both of which end at deep yoke depth, their charters is the need of money. About six years ago there was talk about giving up our charter. I made The sleeves may be in full or elbow length and finished to please the wear-er. The pattern is perforated for the bolero effect, which is so modish and which may be carried out in bands of which may be carried out in bands of may be full length. For the medium lace or some other way. A dotted net may be full length. For the medium our homes, sell our furniture, divide the money and keep a few dollars on hand for incidental expenses." We are now 12 members in good standing. I collect every year and a half a quarter of a dollar. Is this not the cheapest Post No. 2150.—The thrifty housewife among all the others? When I wrote keeps herself well supplied with aprons, to the Adjutant-General of our way of and especially large ones, which cover doing business he said he wished other Posts would do the same thing instead of giving up the charters .- M. Harter,

Reunion of the 21st Conn.

The 37th Annual Reunion of the 21s Conn. was held at Norwich, May 16, The officers elected for the ensuing year

E. Smith, Willimantic; Cor. Sec., J. B. Baldwin, Willimantic; Treas., Capt. fore. Charles Fenton, Willimantic; Executive | Comrades, now is our time to insist G. W. Shepard, George T. Meech; Company Committee, E. Olmstead, Co. A; B. Berkley, Co. E, 53d Ind., and of Anf. A. Rich, Co. B; C. Fowler, Co. C; dersonville, Ga. Jared H. Stearns, Co. D; Capt. Charles T. Stanton, Co. E; Albert Leeds, Co. F; O. S. Rix, Co. G; J. H. Selden, Co. H; Capt. James Stanley, Co. I, and H. F.

Col. Pete Hepburn. Editor National Tribune: You need the constant playing upon the floor. The or made separate, to be slipped on only my claim for pension I do not think it bloomers shown here are of unique when desired. These are held up at was over 15 minutes before he was in shape, being circular about the top and the top by a rubber tape and finished the Pension Office. He has assisted me

Important Matter of History.

Editor National Tribune: I would command of the Department of Washington, about the time of the Grand Review, May, 1865. I would also like the address of some member of his fam-Round, Manassas, Va.

Served With the 49th Pa.

Editor National Tribune: I am a old soldier, 77 years old, but feel as young as I did in the 60's; that is, my mind is as active as then. I also want to hear from the boys in blue. I belonged to Co. E, 49th Pa., and served tice that you put in for me requesting three years with the gallant Sixth Colps, and was with Gen. Sheridan at Winchester. If any of my comrades are living, please have them write to me. Success to The National Tribune.—Wm. Mc-Colm, Weikert, Pa.

Information regarding James S. Hughes Sill, Schaeffer, Roberts. The soldiers of the Right Wing are veterans of Shiloh and Chaplin Hills; some had met the served beyond any present reorganization. They had bloody Pea Ridge, and never turned their faces from the foe.

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Washing and wounded, Bragg's men had suffered equally frightful losses; whole brigades were wrecked beyond any present reorganization. They had drifted out of the fight as completely as the remnants of Johnson's and Davidle, Ill.

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The 22d Annual Encampment of the Department of Florida was held in the Working right. Alas, it was not working right. Alas, it was not working right. Alas, it was not working right. Every inch of ground was not clear to the Nashville Pike, two miles in gright. Every inch of ground was not contested. He did not yet know of the rear of their position in the Military Secretary, War Department of Florida was held in the Working right. Alas, it was not working right. Alas, it was not working right. Every inch of ground was not clear to the Nashville Pike, two miles in gright. Every inch of ground was not clear to the Nashville Pike, two miles in gright. Every inch of ground was not clear to the Nashville Pike, two miles to the rear of their position in the morning. This probably occupied between two and three hours, and was all over between 9 and 10 o'clock.

The 22d Annual Encampment of the them off.' Then to his staff: 'It is them off.' T Reader, Los Angeles, Cal.—The state- gave the visitors s very cordial and

w. D. C., Springheid, Mo.—If you will serving Posts in the Department, it appears that lier attacks has been recounted. Harcommunicating first with the Center, as a private, and your death should be just one-third of the Posts were without the result of such disabilities, your wife representatives at the Encampment.

Compade I O Thompson Kit Company of the Posts were without dee's men, flushed with victory and then the Left. The frightful delusion double in numbers to those under Sherithe result of such disabilities, your wife will receive \$12 per month at your death, since you were married prior to March 19, 1886. If your death should be due to other causes, her pension will be \$8 per month, provided her income b be \$8 per month, provided her income is less than \$250 per year.

J. G., Hartford, Mich.—It has been held by the Pension Bureau that a widow cannot prosecute a claim for increase of pension of her deceased husband for a condition alleged to have band for a condition alleged to have band for a condition of the old soldier's paper."

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Commander Owen's address was a mendation of "the old soldier's paper."

Cheatham renew the attack in front. Sheridan saw his danger, and sending the instant reply, and Rousseau marched at double-quick into the against the nearest Confederates, with creaking the reports of all the other Departs. arisen subsequent to the rejection of and the reports of all the other Depart- a limestone ridge covered with cedars, the claim filed, he having made no claim ment officers were worthy of great com- and nearly at right angles to his first "The plan of battle is crippled. The

ried the soldier prior to March 19, 1886. It will be noted that this act deals only with widows and dependent pensioners that are receiving less than \$12 per month, and does not affect the rate allowed officers' widows.

C. H. T., Ohio.—No act has been passed for the benefit of those who lost limbs in service since March 2, 1903. As soon as any bill has been enacted in place. It is to be herefit of the next meeting, and the time was almost directly faced nearly west, along the edge of a cedar thicket and was almost directly opposite the line which he had so confidently assumed in the morning. This new line was hardly taken up when hardly taken up when hardly taken up when a place of the next meeting, and the time was limbs in service since March 2, 1903.

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As soon as any bill has been enacted in place. It is to be benefit of the next meeting, and the time was continue the work of destruction and continue the solution in the edge of a cedar thicket and was almost directly opposite the line shocks of corn in the open field. Hascall awaits developments. Wood directs Wagner to 'hold his population to the last.' Everything depends upon it. Wagner is reliable. No danger there. An order goes to Van Cleve the field and forms west of the field and forms west of the field and forms where the open in the open increased in the deal of the solution and continue the work of destructi

Soldier.

Editor National Tribune: The Government has done well, is doing well,

There are but comparatively few men. been impaired by the hardships and inrecent disturbance in San Francisco juries of military service, whose breadwinning ability has not deteriorated. Yountville, Cal., suffered somewhat, but And when we consider the terrible

a special meeting of the Post all festivities were called off and the sum of \$100 two persons. I frequently hear such redain's Division had been killed, and one donated from the treasury to the W.

But every prigate commander in Sheridan's Division had been killed, and one find the find the find the cedars. With his left connecting in the cedars, with his left connecting. look, my heart aches for them.

The bill now before Congress proposing to fix the rate at \$20 per month at 75 years of age ought to be amended so as to read \$25. That amount, with not horses to remove or which had beproper economy, would fairly support a come hopelessly entangled in the cedar could break through Sheridan's sadily veteran and his wife, and would drive thickets. away the financial blues which darken the lives of so many veterans, and would add but a few thousands of dollars to the pension expenses.—Geo. E Place, Co. B, 12th N. H., Cossville, N. H.

Pension for Ex-Prisoners of War.

Editor National Tribune: If there is a just, deserving, and well-earned diers of the civil war, the ex-prisoners sufferings and privations were without tories of prison life often ask if such

Many prisoners were deprived of Congressman Hamilton, of Michigan, would only be a partial compensation the and thrill you. to these soldiers, as a money considerawith a large attendance and extensive tion cannot return to the prisoner his exercises, in which the people joined, lost health and broken constitution. All ex-prisoners should urge the passage of this bill, insist that it be taken

a similar character have done hereto-

Ex-Prisoners of War.

Editor National Tribune: Will you kindly allow one of your oldest sub-Congress do not pass a bill to pension ward with vengeful fury. These teamnot trouble about my subscription; it will come regularly if I have to go without socks. I read with pleasure the experiences of Col. Hepburn in the experiences of Col. Hepburn in the could and live, and yet remained loyal army. He was a cracker lack. I have to the old flag, and are the ones who army. He was a cracker jack. I have to the old flag, and are the ones who run?" Many push on heedless of stern heard the bullets whistle and have seen have never been recognized by our repmen fall when he was in command.
When I asked Col. Hepburn to look up
my claim for pension I do not think it
was over 15 minutes before he was in
the Pension Office. He has assisted me
on two occasions. I would like to hear
on two occasions. I would like to hear
the pension Cay, especially memthe 2d Lows Cay, especially memto the old flag, and are the ones who
have never been recognized by our repquestioning. A cocked pistol brings a
squad to a halt. 'We are beaten! The
Right Wing is broken. The rebel cay
alry is charging the rear! The enemy
is sweeping everything before them!
Gen. Sill is killed! Edgarton's Battery
and part of Goodspeed's are captured!'
Incredible! But few soldiers, thank
This position became the pivotal
point of the battle. Rousseau sent in
the Regular Brigade, commanded by
Col. O. L. Shepherd, to establish the
right of his line in the cedars, and it cure, either with or
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The Kansas Anti-Liquor Society is mailing free a recipe for the cure of the liquor habit. It can be given secretly in food. Also one for the tobacco habit that can be given secretly. The only request they make is that you do not sell recipes, but give copies to friends. Address with stamp, Kansas Anti-Liquor Society, 82 Gray Bldg., Kansas City. Mo.

gathered into a cluster. They are talking in low, eager tones; their eyes searching they are talking in low, eager tones; their eyes searching in low, eager tones; their eyes searchi Gray Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Secures Information Through The National Tribune.

Editor National Tribune: The no-

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Sheridan Becomes the Storm Center.

arisen subsequent to the rejection of the claim filed, he having made no claim for same during his lifetime.

Subscriber, Kansas.—A decree of divorce that appears to be regular and valid on its face is accepted by the Pension Bureau as terminating a marked contract. The validity of the decree is not questioned by the Department, particularly in claims under the act of March 3, 1899—half-pay to wives. If the validity of the decree of divorce is to be attacked, it should be in the court where the same was issued.

Legaspi.—The act of March 19, 1886, provides that the rate for widows, minor provides that th C. H. T., Ohio.—No act has been passed for the benefit of those who lost limbs in service since March 2, 1903. As soon as any bill has been enacted in the interest of this class the readers of The National Tribune will be advised.

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Gaul.—Injury incurred by a soldier of the service of the next meeting.

A HUNDRED Firemen and Brakemen on Mary-vision, began an immediate attack to paralyze the efforts for reforming and the time was referred to O. M. Mitchel Post, 4, of that paralyze the efforts for reforming and continue the work of destruction and demoralization. An assault exceeding in bloodiness and obstinacy even those which had preceded it now ensued with the dogged determination of the enemy which had preceded it now ensued with the dogged determination of the enemy in confinement undergoing sentence of the Life of the Arrival Phase of th in confinement undergoing sentence of A Trying Phase of the Life of the Ageing to complete his work and insure the complete destruction of the Union army. Every available man was brought up, even reinforcements from for the old soldier. It is more liberal artillery the rebels could bring to bear to its defenders than any other Government on earth. But conceding all this, it does not follow that it is doing all artillery up to within 200 yards of the artillery up to within 200 yards of the Union artillery, and the duels between the two arrays of guns were desperate even among those whose vitality has not to the last degree. Gen. Hardee was a most resolute pounder in battle, and now he felt that the fate of the Confederacy was resting upon him. He was Somewhat, but since most of the inmates were asleep at the time of the earthquake (5:11 a. which fell to the let of the soldier during a period of from two to four years. m.) no loss of life was sustained. Several tall chimneys were put out of commission and the walls and ceilings of many of the dormitories were cracked and broken. Unity Post, 171, was to give a house were many of the dormitories were cracked and broken. Unity Post, 171, was to give a house were many of the dormitories were cracked and broken. Unity Post, 171, was to give a house were were the soldier during t and broken. Unity Post, 171, was to give a house-warming on the following Monday evening in honor of their new quarters, so generously allowed them by the Board of Home Directors, but at a special meeting of the Post all festivities were called off and the sum of \$100 the Post all severy brigade commander in Sheridan's flank, when the latter, find and only fell back when their flank had been turned. Every one of Hardee's the must help by attacking allows the whole front, and Bragg also the whole front, and Bragg also the whole front, and Bragg also the whole front, and Bragg and broken down, that I am able to do Rosecrans sent messages to Sheridan in the cedars, with his left connecting but very little work, or keep up my to hold on like grim death until a new to hold on like grim business; and I am not getting pension enough to meet my needs, and I don't horses of Houghtaling's Battery had the Nashville Pike. This made to two of his brigades face west, with horses of Houghtaling's Battery had know what in the world I am going to been killed, and most all of Hescock's do;" and as I note their sad, anxious been killed, and most all of riescock's erts's Brigade faced south, and had in hausted, and as soon as he learned that front all of Sheridan's artillery. Rousseau had formed a new line he sullenly withdrew, leaving behind him eight pieces of artillery which he had

> How Rosecrans Received the News. W. D. B., of the "Cincinnati Commercial," gives the following picture of the

reception of the news by Gen. Roseabout little fires in the avenue between everybody in reach up to a new line for it was chill. The General Com- dan's blazing front.

volume increased, and it seemed sweep-

"Garesche had sent Otis to the right

McElroy's History of the Rebellion.

Editor National Tribune: I must read all of Comrade John McElroy's history of the late civil war. I was history of the late civil war. I was follows: Co. K, 85th Ohio, mustered in June 10, 1862; Co. D, 129th Ohio, and Co. K, 188th Ohio. I was mustered out Sept. 27, 1865.—Tom Benadum, and Co. K, 188th Ohio.

"Garesche had sent Otis to the right to watch the rebel cavalry. Lieut. Batker gallops back from Otls with tide war soldiers, published in two volumes. State price. W. E. Moses, Box liber McCook is surely falling back. Incredible! McCook is surely falling back is surely falling back if the enemy is driving it back. Incredible! McCook is surely falling back is surely falling back if the enemy is driving it back. Incredible! McCook is surely falling back if the enemy is driving it back. Incredible! McCook is surely falling back if the enemy is driving it back." Incredible! McCook is surely falling back if the enemy is driving it back. Incredible! McCook is surely falling back if the enemy is driving it back. Incredible! McCook is surely falling back if the enemy is driving it back. Incredible! McCook is surely falling back if the enemy is driving it back. Incredible! McCook is surely falling back if the enemy is driving it back. Incredible! McCook is surely falling back if the enemy is driving it back. Incredible! McCook is surely falling back if the enemy is driving it back. Incredible! McCook is surely falling back if the enemy is driving it back. Incredible! McCook is surely falling back if the enemy is driving it back. Incredible! McCook is surely falling back if the enemy is driving it back. Incredible! McCook is surely falling back if the enemy is driving it back. Incredible! McCook is surely falling back if the enemy is driving it back. Incredible! McCook is surely falling back. Incredible! McCook

"The reported death of Sill was con-Reader, Los Angeles, Cal.—The stategave the visitors and very cordial and
struction. Here is a very attractive litle apron which is cut on a fold at the
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It was 9 o'clock when Anderson began the renewed attack upon Sheridan. One of his brigades had led off in an attack on Negley, on Sheridan's left, but was received with such a terrific fire of artillery and infantry from the men who had been waiting so long for the tide of battle to reach them that it recoiled in utter confusion. In a few recoiled in utter confusion. In a few minutes one of its regiments—the 13th Miss.—lost 62 killed and 132 wounded out of the 400 it carried into action.

Daniel Hottinger, the Veteran Book Seller, 540 West 18th Street, Chicago, can supply you with nearly any book in print. This is a sample of the deadliness of the fighting all along the line. Again Sheridan handled his division in the most masterly manner. His well-placed batteries enfiladed Mc-Cown, and for half an hour he battered Hardee's heavy columns so mercilessly that Hardee recoiled, and sent word to

their backs toward Negley, while Rob-

Hardee immediately attacked with the greatest impetuosity, for the whole Confederate plan of battle was now a thinned division he would take both the Center and Left of the Union army in the rear and its defeat would be immediate and overwhelming.

For an hour the fighting was fierce and bloody beyond anything earlier in crans of the frightful disaster on the the day. Sheridan repulsed every atright: Officers of the staff were grouped army, for Rosecrans was now rushing

pension due any particular class of sol- the tents. They were clad in overcoats, along the Nashvile Road behind Sheriundoubtedly belong to that class. Their manding, Garesche, and Gen. Critten- Sheridan lost the gallant Roberts and den stood near the marquee conversing Schaeffer, who had been such towers of comprehension, except by themselves. eagerly. It was nearly 7 o'clock. Sud-strength to him, and fully 1,800 killed. The young people who have read his-denly all hearts were thrilled by a and wounded. His artillery had been sound sweeping from the right like a wrecked by the concentrated fire of strong wind soughing through the for- the Confederate guns, but he and his words cannot express those horrors, they seem surprised that any of them survived.

Strong wind soughing through the formula the formula soughing through the formula through the formula soughing through the formula through through the formula through through the formula through the formula through through the formula through thr noise, like a canebrake on fire. Ears captured McCook's ammunition train, promotion on account of being prison- that once hear that appalling sound and there were no more cartridges to ers. The pension bill introduced by never forget it. Days afterward the be had for either muskets or cannon. rattle and rumble of a wagon will star- The last charges upon the line had been "The din of battle swelled rapidly. Its with countercharges with the bayonet

met by Sheridan's undaunted heroes Rosecrans had been galloping back ing 'nearer, clearer deadlier than be- and forth along the Nashville Road and fore.' It could not be. This must be through the fields, forming his new line. hallucination! It cannot be disaster! Thomas had pushed forward Rousseau for Piles, Ulcer, Fissure, Prolan

suffering and hardships they endured. Does it seem possible that the present Congress will adjourn without doing something to help those who made it possible for us tol have halls of legislation? I say, God forbid. I hope you will make this sppeal so strong that justice may be done a class of men who were willing to sacrifice themselves that the Nation might live.—James S. Carses, Co. B, 85th N. Y. Shortsville, N. Y. Cure for Liquor and Tobacco.

Suggitary of Goodspeed's are captured! Incredible! But few soldiers, thank God! and most of them cling to their muskets. Wiles gallops back to report. Straggling multitudes appear. The awful uproar increases and stretches now to the left. Bullets are clipping the twigs overhead and chipping the bark from the trees. Heavy drops which son, Co. B, 85th N. Y. Shortsville, N. Y. Sh gathered into a cluster. They are talking and passed its maximum. He had sent only by the search thrown probably 20,000 men on our rilla, Lowell, Mass., on receipt of this advit

> hours rolled away. Suspense was horrible, As yet only reports that the woods were swarming with fugitives. Who will give credence to stragglers against good soldiers? McCook is an approved good soldier. The army has no better Generals than his—Johnson, Davis, Sheridan, Willich, Kirk, Carlin, Sill, Schaeffer, Roberts. The soldiers of force and sunded, Bragg's men had suffered appalling losses in killed and wounded, Bragg's men had suffered appalling losses in killed and wounded, Bragg's men had suffered appalling losses in killed and wounded, Bragg's men had suffered appalling losses in killed and wounded, Bragg's men had suffered appalling losses in killed and wounded, Bragg's men had suffered appalling losses in killed and wounded, Bragg's men had suffered appalling losses in killed and wounded, Bragg's men had suffered appalling losses in killed and wounded, Bragg's men had suffered appalling losses in killed and wounded, Bragg's men had suffered appalling losses in killed and wounded, Bragg's men had suffered appalling losses in killed and wounded. vis's Divisions. Bragg and his com-manders were full of fight, however. They were encouraged by their great

mors. McCook needs assistance. Tell III., and oblige a subscriber and a sol-Gen. McCook,' said the Chief vehem- dier .- Perry Rathbrook, Wickliffe, Ky. ently. 'to contest every inch of ground.

If he holds them we will swing into
Murfreesboro with our left, and cut
them off.' Then to his staff: 'It is
Worklag right'. Then to his staff: 'It is
Worklag right'.

John H. Willett, 12th Ill., Seminary,

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